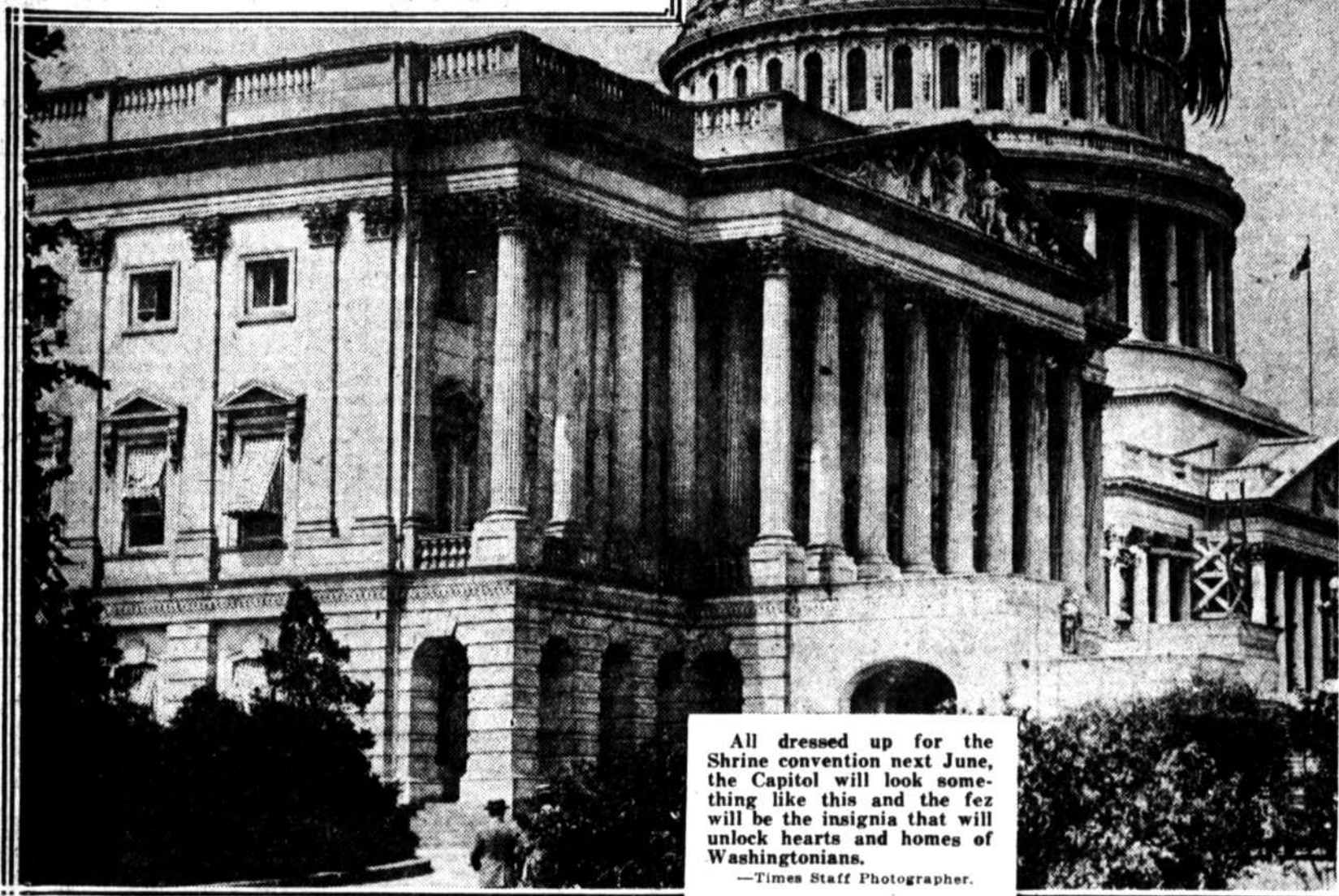


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Pedaling his way from Cleveland, Ohio, to Florida is real sport for Josh H. Y. Grannis, of Cleveland, who visited Washington Saturday. He is traveling as a tin can tourist, but is not bothered with a gas shortage, spark plug trouble nor with speed cops. He expects the last hundred days to be the best of his life.



All dressed up for the Shrine convention next June, the Capitol will look something like this and the fez will be the insignia that will unlock hearts and homes of Washingtonians.

—Times Staff Photographer.



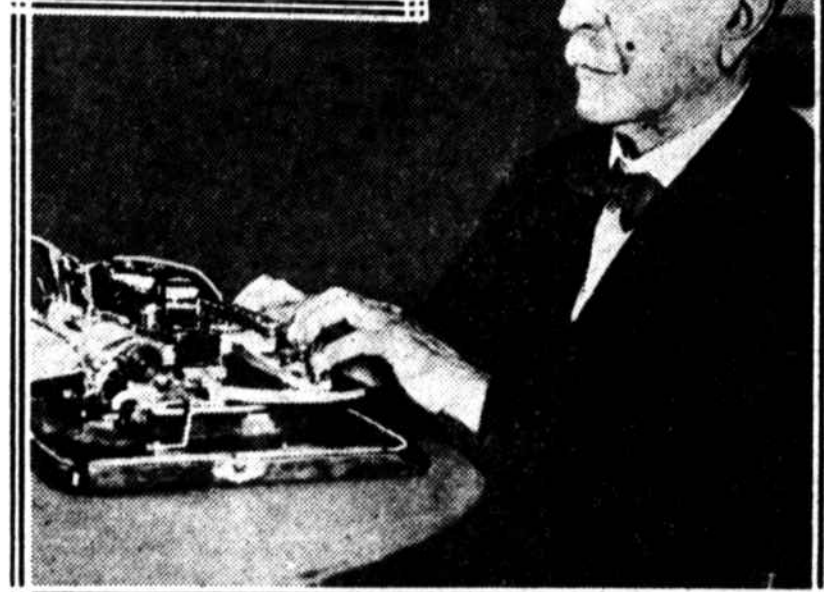
Broke, but beautiful! Delyle Alda, former Follies beauty, set her husband, Billy Sheer, up in the tailoring business. The court now says she is bankrupt. They will try again.

—International.



Beauty and the Beast met at the Marshfield, Mass., fair when this Holstein took the prize. Margaret Onre says she is a dairy maid, but who ever saw one dressed like this?

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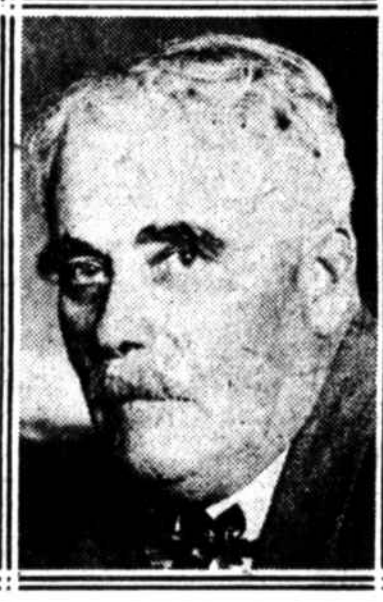
This blind veteran, ninety-one years old today, uses a typewriter, writes songs and has won fame throughout the U. S. Army. He is William Harman, oldest veteran at the Soldiers' Home here.

—Underwood & Underwood.



A rich plum, the office of Comptroller of the Currency, may be tendered Congressman L. T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania, in case D. R. Crissinger is named governor of the Reserve Board.

—Underwood & Underwood.



One million dollars will be awarded by Uncle Sam for new cure for any one of half a dozen prevalent diseases under a bill proposed by Congressman E. W. Sprout, of Chicago.

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Start 'em young! Coming baseball stars are Walter Johnson, Jr., as catcher; Eddie Johnson, umpire, and Walter S. Peckinpaugh at bat. Their fathers, with the Nationals, say "watch them."

—Washington Photo News.



"Call me daddy," is the latest order from "Wally" Reid, movie star who, with his wife, Dorothy Dayenport, has adopted a baby girl. Baby's name is "Betty."

—International.



The little playmates of Ella Canfield, of Virginia Highlands, daily gather about her in Franklin Square Park for their lunch and nice fresh crumbs. Do you blame them? Pigeons from all parts of the neighborhood know a treat is waiting for them there when other bird lunch counters fail them.

—Times Staff Photographer.



A king fell for her. King Alfonso struck by the beauty of Mrs. Madeline Fussell, of Philadelphia, attending the races at Deauville, walked over and introduced himself.

—International.